

Canadian Soldiers
Receive Welcome
In Korea by 'Rocky'

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Dramatic Surgical
Operation Achieved
On Mid-Atlantic



—Central Press Canadian.
DRAMA ON STORMY ATLANTIC—While the steamship Nova Scotia, en route to Boston, Mass., from England, was in mid-Atlantic, buffeted by a raging storm, a dramatic appendectomy was successfully performed on 87-year-old Carol Arthur of North Wales, England, by Dr. H. Alan Jones, a British surgeon who was a passenger on the vessel. When it became known that only surgery would save the life of the youngster, suddenly stricken with appendicitis, Dr. Jones ordered two kitchen tables lashed together, and with plastic floodlights furnishing the illumination, the emergency operation was successfully completed. Above the dramatic scene is confided with a stowaway as a passenger on the vessel. Below 28-year-old doctor is shown with his patient following the operation.



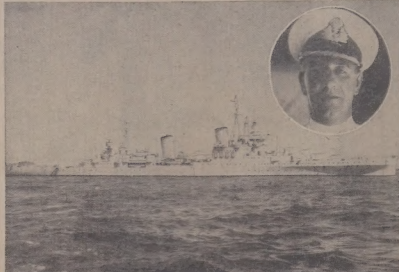
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—Central Press Canadian.
PRISON TERM FOR FLYER WHO REFUSED TO FLY REVOCATED—Yves Goodwin, former U.S. air force lieutenant who was sentenced to two years in prison for refusing to fly, is shown with his wife and new baby at their home in St. Paul, Tenn., following his release. Officials in Washington who took just seven hours to free him once they got "all the facts" in his "strike" against flying. At his court martial Goodwin said that he feared flying because his wife was extremely nervous and might lose the child she was expecting in near future. However the baby was born prematurely after it was announced that Goodwin would be court-martialed. Following revocation of his two-year prison sentence, Goodwin was permitted to resign from the air force "under conditions other than honorable."—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
A SIXTH GRADE STUDENT, 11-year-old Barbara Ann Stinson hunts for her books in what was left of the Alpha grammar school after a tornado whipped through Alberta, Can., recently. Some 22 buildings were destroyed and 20 others damaged as the big wind whipped through towns. Police said there were only three or four persons believed injured, one seriously.



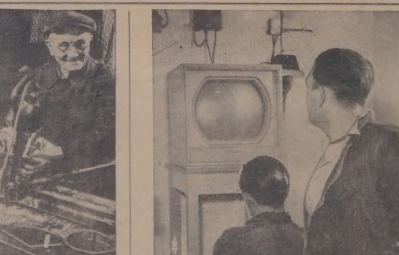
—H.M.S. SHEFFIELD—The 8,000-ton British cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield, of the British West Indies squadron, which arrived in Montreal harbor for a week's visit on May 18. Last is her commanding officer, Capt. Michael Everett. The warship, which flew the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, West Indies squadron, won nine battle honors in the Second World War than any other ship of her class. She has a complement of over 900 officers and ratings.



—Central Press Canadian.
LONE WOMAN TO SAIL ATLANTIC AS TRIBUTE TO LATE HUSBAND—British author, Mrs. Ann Davie, seen at left, charting her course, is awaiting favorable weather reports in Plymouth before starting out on a single-handed crossing of the Atlantic ocean in her fragile 23-foot sailing boat, "The Felicity Ann," seen at right. If she succeeds it will be her tribute to the memory of her husband, who lost his life in 1949 in a similar venture, and the crossing would also make the 28-year-old former vicar the first woman in the world to successfully tackle the Atlantic sea between Britain and America on a lone voyage. The small vessel will carry 12 gallons of oil for the small 2-horsepower diesel engine, 35 gallons of water and 270 pounds of food stores. She'll be cut off from civilization throughout the 90-day trip because the little boat must keep clear of the busy ship ping lanes. Though she has a small radio receiver, there is no transmitter aboard the vessel.



—Central Press Canadian.
OIL STORAGE TANK COLLAPSES, INUNDATING SURROUNDING AREA—The collapse of a 3,500,000-gallon oil storage tank at a refinery at Cleveland, Ohio, sent a four-foot wave of crude oil sweeping down on five adjacent houses surrounding the plant. Undergoing a normal testing procedure—in which water which is heavier than oil is used to test the tank's strength—a steel plate buckled underneath. Force of water running down the eight-foot earthen retaining dyke, forced over and punctured a 12-inch pipeline running within the dyke. An flow of oil.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
A COO IN THE NATO DEFENSE MACHINE—Just one of many roles in the NATO defense machine, this 70-year-old man, an expert lathe operator, is known to westerners as "Father Christmas" (Père Noël) at the factory of the Société Reunions de Constructions Aéronautiques du Québec, in Marville, France, turning out parts for the French jet fighter "Mirage," which is being supplied to NATO defense forces. This machine is at present in the North Atlantic Treaty organization as any man who drives a lathe, plans a plane or makes a gun. "Father Christmas" got his name because his birthday is Dec. 25.



—Rocky Welcomes New Arrivals to Korea—Among Belg. J. M. Rockingham's last duties before leaving Korea for a visit to Australia and returning to New Britain in Canada, was to welcome newly arrived Canadians. Here commander of Canadian forces in Korea is seen at right leaving an informal chat with members of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, during an inspection tour of Britannia camp. They are, from left to right: Pte. John McCombie, 18, of Glace Bay, N.S.; Cpl. John Crookford, 22, of Toronto; Pte. Ronald Morley, 18, of Winnipeg; and Pte. Buster Clunkensommer, 22, of Milliken, Ont.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
FOLLOWER OF "FAIR DEAL" TO SEEK U.S. PRESIDENCY—Smiling Sen. Bruce Nicholson poses with his wife in New York following the announcement that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, a position that will prevent his making a "cross-country speaking tour," the Connecticut senator described himself as a follower of the "Fair Deal" and the "New Deal"—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.
EN ROUTE TO FAR NORTH FOR RESEARCH PURPOSES—Two men, young in years but old in the ways of the Arctic, are en route to Baffin Island, 1,000 miles from the North Pole, where they will travel by canoe up a region unriveted by white man's ships for 160 years. To 40-year-old Tom Manning, (left), an Arctic advisor to the defense research board, and 30-year-old Andrew MacPherson, both from Ottawa, the journey will not be a new experience for them as the former has been going to the Arctic for the past 20 years, while the latter will be venturing into the far north on his fourth trip. In addition to studying the geology of the area for the defense board and collecting zoological specimens, the two explorers will test light rubber boots, seen above, that will take place of sealskin boots during their six months' stay in cold north.



—Central Press Canadian.
A BUSHMAN'S HOLIDAY FOR "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"—Visiting Paris while his ship, the "Flying Enterprise," is anchored in Rouen, Captain Paul Garton of Woodbridge, N.S., tries his hand at navigating a small sailboat on the pond in the Tuleries Gardens. The captain was international around a few months ago by his valiant but futile attempt to save his ship, "The Flying Enterprise," in storm-tossed waters off the English coast.—Central Press Canadian.

Doctor Surfs Ocean Trip On Raft To Test Survival Theory

PARIS.—A young French doctor plans to become shipwrecked for two months to test his theories of survival at sea. He is 27-year-old Dr. Alain Louis Bonhomme who intends to drift across the Atlantic on a floating "laboratory" with 100 companions living on nothing but canned food.

They will drink the doctor's own recipe of seawater mixed with juice squeezed from fish with a fruit extracter. He says it tastes something like mineral water.

Already a veteran at crossing the English channel—once as a swimmer and once as a rubber liferaft—Dr. Bonhomme estimates the 4,000-mile trip will require more than 100 tons of food and require more than 100 tons of food and require more than 100 tons of food.

At sea, the raft will proceed under the command of a 100-member party of 100 men, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft.

A current theory on shipwrecks is that liferafts should remain stationary to enable rescue ships to locate them, but that is not the theory of Dr. Bonhomme.

The doctor disagrees with that, and said he would be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft.

For this trip, the doctor's principal objective will be doing tasks and the fruit experiment.

What will he and the crew be doing all the time? The doctor explains:

They will spend an hour a day in teaching one another our respective languages. The rest of the time we will fish and take pictures."

TO TEST HARD-COOKED EGG

Sometimes one forgets to test the eggs when they are being hatched. To test, whether hard or not, Dr. Bonhomme will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft, 50 of whom will be in charge of the raft.

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Tips When Buying Used Car

Buying a used car is a risky business, for countless motorists have found out, to their sorrow. The following tips on the subject, furnished by the Toronto Better Business Bureau, might help you to avoid a considerable loss, to say nothing of grief.

(1) Patronize a reputable dealer. Do not buy a hurry; purchase a car that you can live with.

(2) Don't pay attention to the recent mileage. Look at the clutch, brake or accelerator. All are pretty good if they are in good condition.

(3) Do not be lulled by the fact that the motor is hot. Wait the oil gauge on the dashboard. If the pressure is low, wait where the car is parked for 15 minutes, then go along about 25 miles an hour, the pressure will be normal.

(4) Listen for noises in the gear box. If you can hear where the drive shaft connects up with the axle, noise may mean bady worn gears.

(5) Test the car on a steep hill. Also try pushing down and letting up the accelerator quickly. Listen to the engine in the clutch, transmission, etc.

(6) After the road test switch off the motor and run the fan. If the radiator is in front of the fan, it means are cool spots in front of a good indication that there will be radiator trouble ahead.

(7) If there are more than a couple of inches play in the steering wheel when you turn it with the finger tip it indicates that the steering mechanism is worn or loose.

(8) Don't buy a car which is out of line. Check to see that the rear wheels follow the same track as the front ones when the car is moving forward.

(9) Watch hydraulic brakes. If they are good, gradually come to a stop on the floor when you step on the brake. If they are bad, the car will stop on the motor cylinder or those at the wheels.

Before you sign a contract to purchase, get the following facts:

1. Age of the car.

2. Make, type, model number, serial number, and year of manufacture.

3. The down payment.

4. Other credit allowances, if any.

5. The difference between the cash price and the aggregate of the down payment and allowances.

6. Description of policy of insurance.

7. The amount of the finance charges.

8. Total amount to be financed.

9. The number of installment payments.

10. Do not sign a contract to purchase a car if you cannot afford to do so. A car is a big investment and should be handled carefully.

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WHICH IS THE PHONEY?

Suppose you want to buy a car. Of course, you want one that will do its job properly and not waste gas as something entirely different.

A casual survey of many medium priced cars and household items and of the quality of items offered for sale which are generally of good quality and in the design of which little thought has been given to finish and beauty.

The two tags above, photographed by the Canadian Association of Manufacturers, the co-operation of the National Gallery of Canada, are illustrations of a well and a badly designed article.

One is round in shape, which is natural to pottery making. It has long stood up with a good pouring lip. The lid is simple and secure. The other is a copy of the first, but it is not so good.

Patrons are to be thoroughly disgraced before many days go by when the spot has lost its function and no longer serves well; the lid is to tip up easily for it is not so well made properly; it is also difficult to use.

Deena of such examples of copy-made articles are being found in the market. Some are finding their way into Canadian homes, often they prove more costly and less efficient than the original.

"If we could select only well-designed articles which will function properly, they could encourage manufacturers from folding on the consumer, and save householders' money," comments W. R. Walton, Jr., National President of the Canadian Association of Manufacturers.

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New York To Paris

Twenty-Five Years Ago Charles Lindbergh Flew The Atlantic

NEW YORK.—Twenty-five years ago, they were the daring young folks of the flying machines. Some flew across solo for the first time. Others proved multi-engine planes could reach far lands. They set long-distance records and hearts fluttering. They won acclaim abroad and at home.

Now, these same names of 1927 are scarcely known to later generations. Some are forgotten. Some are dead. Some are still alive. Some are still flying. Some are still flying. Some are still flying.

There was Charles Augustus Lindbergh. On May 20, 1927, he took "The Spirit of St. Louis" up through the morning haze at Roosevelt field, Long Island and headed east. Thirty-nine hours and 29 minutes later, he landed in Paris. More than 30,000 Frenchmen crowded in on him, and the age of heroes had its greatest hero.

Other men had flown the Atlantic before. But Lindbergh was the first to call his boat, the first to fly it all the way from New York to Paris and the first to do it all the way.

Other, bigger planes were waiting to take off for the \$25,000 prize offered for the first non-stop flight. Lindbergh got away first, and with little fan. He simply said, "I'm going home."

Lindbergh was fated all over Europe, returned to the United States in June, 1927, and took up his residence in the "Columbia" at Roosevelt field. He was fated all over Europe, returned to the United States in June, 1927, and took up his residence in the "Columbia" at Roosevelt field.

After 46½ hours, during which they set a long-distance record, Chamberlain and Levine ran out of gas. They landed in a wheat field near Hammondsport, N.Y., 16 miles from their starting point.

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Sunday School ... 11:00 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:
Cradle Roll ... 3:30 a.m.
Hand Hiss ... 2:00 p.m.
Midnight ... 2:30 a.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational
Church.
Rev. T. D. SHELLEY, Pastor
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 10 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Fri-
day night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

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Income Tax
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, June 10, 1952	
Wheat	100%
Barley	100%
Oats	100%
Hay	100%
Stock	100%
Feed	100%
Grain	100%
Wheat	100%
Barley	100%
Oats	100%
Hay	100%
Stock	100%
Feed	100%
Grain	100%
Wheat	100%
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